

Sedalia Evening Democrat

NEW SERIES.

SEDALIA, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1892.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

ANTI-CATHOLIC.

AMERICAN PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION SECRET MEETING.

Its Object to Array the Protestants Against the Catholics in the Coming Elections.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 3.—There are now present in this city three hundred and six delegates representing lodges in all parts of the union attending a secret meeting of the order called the American Protection Association.

This association is an anti-Catholic movement intended to make war upon Catholics in politics and as far as possible induce protestants to refuse to vote for Catholics who are candidates for public office. The order claims to have 4,000 supporters in this city and polled a vote of 22,000 at the last election in Chicago. The leaders in the movement say they will nominate a candidate for president and vice-president.

Of course the meetings are secret and little can be learned of its strength, but its presence here and elsewhere has been known for some time and in several elections efforts have been made to stir up a church feeling.

THE BEELER'S ACCUSED.

They Killed Their Sister's Husband in Self-Defense.

KEYTESVILLE, Mo., Feb. 3.—Last Thursday morning William Colson was shot and killed in Missouri township, ten miles south of Keytesville, by Dorsey and William Beeler. Mrs. Colson is a sister to the Beeler brothers, and last fall fled suit for divorce against her husband on the grounds of mistreatment, and has since made her home with her brothers, a half mile from Colson's house. Bad blood has since existed between the Beeler brothers and Colson, and on last Thursday morning, as the Beeler boys were passing Colson's house, Colson, who was out in the road, accused Dorsey Beeler of having taken a trace chain belonging to him.

A quarrel and threats followed when Colson and Dorsey Beeler drew their revolvers and commenced firing. William also took a hand in the shooting. Colson fired four, Dorsey Beeler five and William Beeler three times. Six of the shots found lodgement in Colson's body. He fell and was dead in two minutes. Neither of the Beelers were wounded. Both came to Keytesville and gave themselves up. Their preliminary trial took place here yesterday before Squire Ewing and resulted in the acquittal of both of the Beelers on the grounds of self-defense. There were two witnesses to the shooting affray both of whom testified that Colson was the aggressor in the difficulty.

TO LEAVE IT TO THE SENATE.

How the Ohio Committee Proposes to Settle the Brice Matter.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 3.—The house committee considering the resolution providing for an investigation of the title of Senator Brice to a seat in the United States senate reported yesterday, recommending that the whole matter be left to the United States senate, with the request that Senator Sherman proceed in accordance with the rules of that body.

Fruit of the McKinley Bill.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 3.—The Independence Canning and Evaporating company was taken possession of by the McCoy Banking company yesterday under a chattel mortgage. The liabilities are \$17,000; assets not known.

Gaston Meslier at Dallas.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 3.—Gaston Meslier, the newly appointed general passenger and ticket agent of the Texas and Pacific, arrived yesterday and took charge of that office. No change will be made in the clerical force.

His Work Ended.

CLINTON, Mo., Feb. 3.—Rev. J. M. Kelly, who for fifty years was an itinerant in the M. E. Church, south died and was buried at Windsor yesterday. He was nearly 80 years old and had been on the superannuated list about fifteen years.

"Working" Kansans.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Feb. 3.—The dispatches yesterday state that an elderly man and a young woman were working the towns of Central Kansas to great advantage. The pair landed in Lawrence yesterday, but before they got fairly to

work they were taken before the mayor, who gave them an hour in which to get out of town. It took them but a few minutes to disappear. They have a very plausible story, do not work together and take no notice of each other. They have been very successful, as the young woman is of prepossessing appearance, dresses well and tells a story of sickness and suffering which always brings her sympathy. It is believed that they have already secured several hundred dollars since coming into the state, and will get much more if the officers do not make it too warm for them.

THAYER STICKS.

Will Ask the Supreme Court for a Rehearing.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 3.—Although refusing to be interviewed on the subject, Governor Thayer will not recede from the governorship without a struggle. He was closeted yesterday with his attorney, John L. Webster, and the latter said that he would demand a rehearing of the case in the state supreme court.

"The status of the case," said he, "is this: In his answer to Thayer's petition Boyd avers, among other things, that, to the best of his belief and information, his father had completed his naturalization prior to young Boyd attaining his majority. To this we demurred, setting up that it was not a good defence. The state court sustained the demurrer, but the federal supreme court overruled it. The case now comes back, and we can reply denying the truth of Boyd's answer, and challenging him to the truth of his answer. I must decline at present to say what we shall do in the matter."

The general opinion is that the fight will be made on the lines named and will be prolonged as long as possible to keep Boyd from taking his seat.

DEMOCRATIC POLICY.

The Silver and Anti-Silver Men at Work.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Congressman Harter, of Ohio, who has become prominent as an enemy to free silver coinage, has no hesitancy in expressing his views. He asserts that free coinage will wreck the democratic party; that it cannot possibly pass this congress and no good can come from considering it. Mr. Bland, of the committee on coinage, takes exactly the opposite view of the situation. He is an out and out free coinage man and is in favor of presenting, considering and passing a free coinage bill. The democrats will fight for free binding twine and free wool and several bills enlarging the free list will be introduced and pressed.

IS HE HEDSPETH.

The Notorious Robber Said to be in Michigan.

St. Louis, Feb. 3.—A special dispatch from Niles, Michigan, says a man there on January 12th, under the name of Beeby, reported to the police that he had been struck on the head and robbed by two men. It has since developed that Beeby was none other than the famous train robber Marion Hedspeeth. At least such is the conclusion of the Michigan officers, after a close inspection of Hedspeeth's photograph. Another rumor is that Hedspeeth has made his escape to South America.

Rescued From the Sea.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—Seven days and nights were spent on board the New York garbage scow by two men landed here yesterday, with death constantly staring them in the face, with but a few biscuits and a milk can of water to last them all this time. During this fight for life both men became almost frantic with hunger and thirst. The skin on their faces had become hard, tanned and cracked with the cold. They presented a most pitiable sight and straightway on being landed made for the maritime exchange, where they telegraphed their wives and children of their safety.

A Physician Arrested.

TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 3.—The board of health of the city of Topeka is alarmed over the spread of scarlet fever, and yesterday Dr. W. T. Braustrup was arrested for failing to report a case of scarlet fever in the family of Probate Judge G. N. Elliott until after his patient died. The arrest was made at the instigation of the health officers, and an example will probably be made of Braustrup. The matter is causing quite a sensation in the city.

MYSTERIOUS MOVEMENTS.

The Question Is, Has Mrs. Lily Trowbridge Been in Sedalia?

Monday's DEMOCRAT contained an article in reference to H. C. Trowbridge, late of Pearl, Ill., being in Sedalia on that day, in search of his wife, Mrs. Lily Trowbridge, who, he claimed, disappeared from her home in a mysterious manner a week previous.

Mr. Trowbridge lately closed out business in Pearl and proposed to remove to St. Louis, but, so his story goes, she declared she would not accompany him to that place.

Finding that his wife had disappeared, he at once started out in search of her. He first went to St. Charles county, where she has relatives, but he failed to find her. He then came to Sedalia and visited Mrs. Lock's residence at 232 West Cooper street, the Locks having been former friends of Mrs. Trowbridge in Illinois, but still he was unsuccessful in locating her.

This morning a lady answering almost the exact description of the missing wife boarded the 10:40 east-bound passenger train and left the city. Her hair, eyes, complexion and manner of walking all tallied with the description of her already published. She also carried a cage containing a canary bird.

This afternoon a DEMOCRAT reporter called on Mrs. Locks, an old lady who resides at 232 West Cooper street. She denied that Mrs. Trowbridge had ever been at her house in Sedalia and said her daughter had received a letter this morning from Pearl stating that Mrs. Trowbridge had never left that place—that she was still there. "It's a rather mysterious case, to say the least," said the old lady, and her remark struck the reporter rather forcibly.

DEALS IN DIRT.

Extensive Real Estate Transfers To-Day.

H. T. Smith and wife to J. G. Thomas, west half of southwest quarter of section 33, township 47, range 20, \$1,500.

Hugh M. Gresham and wife to L. S. Parish lot 4 block 3 in G. R. Smith's addition; lots 5 and 6 block 4 in Ingram's addition; and lots 165 by 120 feet square in section 9 township 21, \$8,000.

Ellen F. Ream to Ann Hicks, lot 11, block 17, town of Green Ridge, \$300.

H. T. Smith and wife to John McFarland, southeast quarter of southeast quarter and east half of northeast quarter of southeast quarter of section 32, and west half of southwest quarter of section 33, township 47, range 20, \$1,760.

Sullivan Blatt and wife to Fred Scherer, northeast quarter, section 16, township 46, range 23, except 15 acres off east end of north half; also 15 acres off north end of west half, \$4,500.

Certified copy of patent from state of Missouri to Mary Ann Thompson for 160 acres section 16, township 46, range 22, \$200.

Certified copy of patent from Missouri to Francis Talbot, 40 acres of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 16, township 46, range 22, \$50.

Maud H. Wilson and husband to Lena Hastain, lot 10 and south half lot 11 block 6, West Broadway addition, \$3,000.

H. T. Smith and wife to J. G. Thomas, west half southwest quarter section 33, township 47, range 20, \$1,500.

ABSCONDED.

A Big Memphis Firm in Serious Trouble.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 3.—The Jones brothers, cotton brokers, and their bookkeeper disappeared last night and a big shortage is alleged. It is charged that the firm over-drew its accounts in several banks.

The Collector Restrained.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Feb. 3.—The attachment of a Trisco train to secure collection of \$9,000 for taxes due was prevented to-day by notice of restraint issued by Judge Kilgore of the probate court being served on Collector Crain. The order is returnable at the March term of court. The attorneys, Parker and Brown, were up all night and had the papers prepared before the morning trains arrived. It is probable that the collector will be sued on his bond for damages, as the collector still clings to the ticket case and coupon tickets. The Santa Fe is likely also to be party in the suit. The action of the collector is justified by the taxpayers

in the other townships, as they assert it is not just to allow the railroad to escape its part.

DON'T DODGE SILVER.

Mon. R. P. Bland Gives Good Advice to Baiting Leaders.

No member of congress has been more consistent and zealous in behalf democratic principles than has "Silver Dick" Bland, of Missouri, and now, when some trusted leaders seem to halt and grow faint, he gives the following advice:

"In my opinion it would be bad policy for the advocates of free coinage to surrender their position at this time on the silver question. During the last congress the party was almost unanimous for silver both in the house and in the senate. We denounce in bitter terms the republican party and Mr. Reed for arbitrarily ruling out free coinage amendments to their bullion purchase bill and not permitting a direct vote upon the subject of free coinage. The democrats claimed themselves as emphatically in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver, both in their speeches and in their votes in the house and in the senate. Nearly every democratic state in the union incorporated a free coinage plank into their platforms on the silver question. Should they now abandon silver under the plea that it is necessary in order to carry the presidential election, the same plea and demand will be made in the national convention for the nomination of a man known to be hostile to the free coinage of silver. If it is necessary now to abandon that question in order to carry the presidential election and give up legislation upon it, and if the free coinage advocates surrender their position now, it could not be expected that they would make any demands in the national convention, either in platform or in nominating a candidate, that silver should be recognized, hence abandoning the question now means for the democratic party a hostile attitude towards silver both now and in the campaign, and virtually commits the party against the free coinage of silver. It would be a cowardly surrender that the republicans would take advantage of. They would claim that they had the courage and the ability to take up that question and deal with it in the last congress and pass a bill by which all the American product was purchased, and by which fifty millions of treasury notes were issued annually. They would announce themselves as in favor of the free coinage of silver, at least to the extent of the American product, and on the silver question would step in the lead of the democratic party and gain the support and sympathy of the people in the south and west, in their own party at least, who believe in the restoration of silver. This was done in 1888. The democratic party in its platform in 1888 in St. Louis utterly ignored silver at the demands of those who were opposed to it, and claimed we could not carry the election without ignoring it. The republicans at Chicago in their platform denounced Mr. Cleveland's administration for its hostility to silver legislation, proclaimed themselves the friends of silver, and got in the lead of the democratic party on that question. The result was the defeat of the democratic party for the presidency, and we also lost the house of representatives. If we give them the same opportunity again upon this question, in all probability they will elect a president, and most certainly the democrats will lose the house of representatives, and the people who are demanding the free coinage of silver in the south and west will no longer have faith in the professions of the democratic party. It is not the aim of the free-coinage advocates to forestall the action of our national convention upon this question, but simply to carry out in a manly way the pledges we have made to our people. I know of no other way, probably, for our national convention to settle this question than to do as we did when we nominated Mr. Greely for the presidency. He was a protectionist, but the democratic party was for low tariff. In order to harmonize these differences, the convention relegated the tariff question to the various congressional districts. It was fought out there with the assurance that whatever bill upon that subject congress should pass it would not meet with an executive veto. But the anti-silver people are pretending that they are making no issue on the silver question. They know this is not true. The issue they make is that we shall not legislate now for fear of being defeated;

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that we shall not recognize the question in our national platform; that we shall nominate a candidate known to be hostile to silver. This the free-coinage element of the democratic party will resist to the end. It is democratic and it is republican to let the public settle this question in the congressional districts, and to see to it that the man elected president is one who will, whatever may be his individual views, conform to the wishes of the people as appears in a bill by their representatives, and not veto a bill sent to him upon the subject of silver. No party ever won a victory by cowardice. The people are for parties with courage."

HORRIBLE DEPRAVITY.

A White Woman Sells Her Daughter to a Negro.

One of the most shocking cases of brutality on the part of a mother toward her daughter ever recorded in print is the following from the Republic:

"The hearing of the evidence in the divorce suit of Mary A. Jackson, a pretty white girl about 16, against William H. Jackson, a burly negro, by Judge Wilderman, in the St. Clair county (Illinois) circuit court at Belleville yesterday developed a most revolting story.

According to the evidence the girl, whose maiden name was Mary Maloney, was 14 years old at the time of her marriage to Jackson. She was forced to wed the negro boy by her mother, who six months previously married a negro named Edwards. Her mother and Jackson went to the office of County Clerk Rhein-in Belleville on May 5, 1890, without the girl and secured a license for the marriage of her daughter and the negro, swearing that her daughter was 17 years of age. Jackson gave his age as 22.

Mrs. Jackson, who does not look to be over 16 years of age, told her horrible story in the court-room at Belleville yesterday. She said that she was compelled by her mother to marry the negro, who claimed to have considerable money, and who agreed to pay off \$300 of a mortgage which rested on some property in East St. Louis owned by her mother. They were married in East St. Louis the same day the license was issued by Rev. Edward Jackson, a colored Methodist minister. That night they were charivariated, and nearly every pane of glass in the house broken. The next day her husband took her to a negro boarding house kept by Sandy Mick, on Morgan street, and endeavored to have her lead a life of shame and supply him with money so that he might live without work. She then left him and returned to her mother's house in East St. Louis. The negro followed her and remained one week and then deserted her.

At the conclusion of Mrs. Jackson's testimony her attorney, Captain William H. Bennett, stated to the court that a white man who desired to marry her before she wed the negro was still willing to marry the poor woman after her divorce. Judge Wilderman said that it was the most revolting case that he had ever heard of and the testimony showed that her negro husband was worse than a brute. He therefore granted the divorce.

The records in the county clerk's office at Belleville show that the mother of the girl, Mrs. Catherine Maloney, was granted a license to marry John Edwards, colored, on July 10, 1889, and that they were married on the same day by Rev. Edward Jackson, colored.

The mortgage for \$300 on the property, which Wm. Jackson promised to pay in consideration of his marriage to the daughter of the woman, was foreclosed at the present term of court, having been unpaid."

Made Chairman.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 3.—Robert Richardson, of Sedalia, was made chairman of the grievance committee on the Missouri Pacific division of railroad conductors.

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Dr. Groves, of Effingham, is curing drunkards by scores by a method of his own.

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"I would earnestly advise them for their good to order this paper to be punctually served up and to be looked upon as a part of the tea equipage."—ADDISON.

"GOOD EVENING!"



Have You Read THE DEMOCRAT?

THE democratic caucus on the silver question has been declared off.

The list of business failures increases right along as the effects of the McKinley bill are felt.

The ground hog failed to see his shadow yesterday, as is proven by the beautiful spring-like weather to-day.

THE Democratic club is one of Sedalia's rapidly growing institutions. A number of new members were enrolled last night.

KEEP the convention hall before the public. The business men of Sedalia cannot afford to neglect this needed improvement.

THE democrats of Sedalia are confident of victory in the spring election. Such a victory will be the first forward movement in the campaign to secure the state capital.

MANY ex-federal soldiers are heartily disgusted at the abuses in the pension system and have formed a society, called the Loyal Volunteers, to endeavor to correct the evils that exist at present.

A GREAT many democrats in Sedalia have neglected to join the Democratic club. There is work for every democrat to do, and he can find that work and the opportunity to do it in the club.

TAKE some stock in the company that is being organized to build and operate a canning factory. There is no sense in Sedalia sending elsewhere for her canned goods when we have fertile land and idle labor right here.

As Blaine and Harrison are out of the race for the republican presidential nomination how would Wannamaker do? He would doubtless pay well for the advertisement, and advertising is about all there will be in it.

ENLARGE the woolen mill. A dollar paid for woolen goods made here goes into circulation and the man who pays it out has a chance to get it back. A dollar sent to Massachusetts or Connecticut is gone, never to return.

AFFAIRS are getting serious on the Mexican frontier, and the state of Texas will have to enroll a few companies of cowboys to rid the country of Garza's insurgents. These revolutionists must be taught to confine their revolution to Mexico.

THE determination of the Farmers' Alliance, as an organization, to

steer clear of partisan politics is a wise one. For a member, individually, to refrain from participating in party primaries is virtually an unwise surrender of his rights and duties as a citizen.

THE democrats in congress are working harmoniously on the "free wool" bill and it will make the republicans as timid as sheep when it comes up for consideration. Reducing the tariff on the necessities of life reduces their cost, as was plainly shown in the case of sugar. Now, let the republicans refuse to reduce the prices of blankets and woolen goods if they dare.

JERRY SIMPSON has introduced a bill to "encourage agriculture by authorizing the government to lend money on farm land at two per cent. interest." The bill, bad as it is, is no worse than the policy that "encourages manufacturing" by levying a high tax on consumers for the benefit of the men who have their money invested in factories.

HON. DICK DALTON'S speech was neither bitter nor vindictive; there was no bloody-shirt nor dead issues in it; there was nothing to stir up old prejudices or sectional bitterness, but there was no escaping his conclusions. The points were made so clear that they went home to every unprejudiced man in the audience.

THE republican factions in Missouri are getting wider apart every day. In St. Joseph the fight has become extremely bitter, while in St. Louis they hate each other like poison. The League club meeting is expected to show as pretty a little fight as was ever witnessed even in a republican state convention.

SOME men have an inordinate desire to hold office, even when they know it is against the wishes of the people. Hayes held Tilden's office for years, and now Thayer of Nebraska will fight against time to hold a position that even a republican supreme court says belongs of right to his democratic opponent.

Hard Running.

The item below from the Chamois Enterprise will make Mont Carnes think of the time that he and Conductor Masonhall ran together—on the police force:

"There are times when the railroad boys here growl a little about not having enough to do, but that time has not been very lately. For some time past the rush has been very great, and the employees sometimes find it difficult to get enough sleep or enough to eat. Mr. Sexton informs us that last Monday broke the record for two years back in the number of cars sent out in trains from Chamois. The number sent out on that day was 781 cars, a number that very readily suggests the idea of a great deal of hard work for those who had charge of the work. To Mr. Masonhall, a conductor on the middle division belongs to the honor of doing something never done before, perhaps from this point. He started from here for Sedalia on the morning of the 25th, at 2:20 with a train of 35 cars. He landed them safely in Sedalia and started out of Sedalia on the return trip at 8:35 p. m. with 42 cars. He arrived here in due time and started back at 10:15 p. m. with 50 cars for Sedalia. His services for this little job, we understand, will bring him \$9 at pay day. This is what we call a pretty fair day's work, but imagine that Mr. Masonhall is not spoiling to repeat it very often."

Judge Wacem's Political Proverbs.

There are some very able and honest statesmen that you can't trust in a boss trade.

The sperrit of Andy Jackson still lives.

No man is agin the tariff if it pays not to be.

The ballott box and the contribushun box is seperit institutions.

When a woman has a baby to nuss she ain't thinkin' much about votin'.

We open our pasters free to the world, but we don't want the grass tramped to deth.

Ef Uncle Sam didn't know he could lick the world he'd be goin' 'round tryin' to.

Some congressman ain't much more than a speckled dog under the wagon.

Equalization Society Meeting.

The equalization society held an interesting meeting at Cassidy's hall on Main street last night. Among the gentlemen who made addresses was President Frank McAllister, who stirred the audience to much enthusiasm. Eighteen new members were enrolled and the society will take an active part in the coming campaign.

SOUND DOCTRINE.

HON. DICK DALTON TALKS JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRACY.

An Eloquent Appeal in Behalf of Good Government and Popular Rights.

Hon. Dick Dalton, of Ralls county, upon the invitation of the Democratic club of this city, delivered an address at the court house last night to a large and appreciative audience.

Mayor Stevens presided, and, in his usual happy vein, introduced the speaker.

Mr. Dalton began his address with a neat compliment to the growing and prosperous city of Sedalia, a city, he said, whose fame had gone out to the remotest corners of the country and whose fortunate location, push, energy and enterprise would make it one of the largest and most important inland cities in the country.

There was nothing bitter or vindictive in Mr. Dalton's address.

He began by laying down the proposition that the great question before the American people at this time was whether each citizen should be left free and untrammelled to pursue his chosen path to prosperity; or whether the government should be permitted to take the fruits of one man's labor to benefit another; whether each producer should be left free to enjoy the fruits of his labor, or whether a paternal government should be permitted by law to endeavor to aggregate the wealth of the country in a few favored hands.

He referred to the glorious achievements of the anglo-saxon race which, in this country when its population was but a handful, threw off the yoke of oppression and announced and maintained the doctrine of man's capacity for local self government.

He referred to the differences that existed between the governmental theories of Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson; the former doubting the ability of man for local self government, believing that man must be made loyal to his country by the force of a strong centralized government; the latter holding to the doctrine of local self government and the sovereignty of the individual, and the government existed for the citizen and not the citizen for the government. The theory taught by Jefferson is the foundation of the democratic party, while that of Hamilton has been handed down and is the basis of the policy advocated and practiced by the republican party.

The speaker then detailed the progress made in this country under the democratic party on the doctrines of Jefferson during the first 72 years of our history. He spoke of the purchase of the vast territory from France, the finest and most fertile country on earth, and how this territory had been held for homes for the people; he told of the acquirement of California and immense territory from Mexico, held, too, with its rich mines, for the benefit of the people, where any man might go and dig and enjoy the fruits of his labor. He spoke of the comparatively equal distribution of wealth maintained under the democratic policy of permitting every man his free and untrammelled choice of industrial pursuits.

The speaker then referred to the conditions that had been brought about during the thirty years that public affairs have been administered by the republican party on the Hamiltonian idea of a strong, centralized, paternal government.

He told of how the public domain had been given away to favored corporations in order to build vast and dazzling systems of internal improvements, until now the American freeman in hunting a home must go and buy it from the mighty corporation to which the government had given it.

He spoke of the practical results of the system of paternalism under which the government assumed to say what industrial pursuits should be encouraged and what should not, taxing the masses to build up a favored class, assuming a guardianship over the people which has finally resulted in aggregating the wealth of the country in a few hands.

The fruits of democratic adherence to the idea of local self-government and the doctrine of equal rights for all and special privileges to none, was seen in the individual prosperity and happiness of the citizen.

The fruit of the republican theory of governmental guardianship over the people and the taxing of the many for the benefit of the few, was seen in the array of proud millionaires and mighty corporations

on the one hand and the struggling millions upon the other.

The hand of governmental oppression had forced labor organizations into existence, until now our condition was almost identical to that of the paternal governments in Europe.

Even the farmers of the country have been forced into a mighty organization similar in its purposes to the labor organizations that preceded it.

These conditions demand the best thoughts of patriotic citizens of all parties, and he appealed to his hearers, one and all, to judge of the two governmental theories by their fruits, and to lay aside prejudice and endeavor to avert the dangers which are already so imminent.

At the close of Mr. Dalton's remarks Hon. W. F. Tuttle, who was in the audience, was loudly called for, but declined to make a speech. He said, however, that he was opposed to the whole protective theory, either incidental, accidental or intentional, and that when the campaign opens in a few weeks he will be in it with his war paint on.

TARIFF-REFORM LEGIONS.

The vast host camping on the battlefield eager for the November fray.

From the speech by J. W. Eylar of Ohio.

The democratic party of America is the greatest political organization that ever existed. It cast for that peerless statesman—for that personification of honor and manly courage—Grover Cleveland, 5,534,401 votes. No man on earth ever before received such a vote as that. Of all the votes of this land—purchased, prejudiced and fraudulent—it was a clear plurality of more than 100,000. Of the votes of the white men—of the race competent to erect governments and maintain them—of the race which has given to the world its letters, its science, its arts and its religion—it is a majority of more than a million! Leave the contest in this country to the race which created its government, and the democratic party is in the ascendancy in more than five-sixths of the states of the union. And behold how evenly its strength is divided! The charge of sectionalism does not lie at the door of the democratic party. It is supposed by those who have never stopped to investigate that the strength of the democratic party is in the south, but this is far from true. Of the 5,534,401 votes cast for Grover Cleveland in 1888, 3,600,000 were cast by the free, untrammelled voters of the Northern states. [Applause.] The six New England states cast 355,000 democratic votes. The great Central states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware—the seat of manufacturing and commercial empire of the union—cast 1,200,000. The great Western states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan cast 1,300,000. The other Western states came up with a grand army of 500,000 souls, and the Pacific states followed, close up, with 155,000. The Persian hosts who poured through the pass at Thermopylae, onto the devoted bands of Greeks who had resolved to defend their homes—so numerous that they could only be measured by ten thousands, not counted—pale into insignificance by the side of the great army of voters who in 1888 followed the gonfalon of tariff reform. True we lost the fruit of victory; but no defeat was ever less poignant. The democratic legions are camping on the battlefield, ready and anxious to renew the struggle, and the very moment the trumpets sound the advance there will not be a laggard. [Applause.]

The great Parliamentary reform of England was only accomplished after a struggle of forty years, and the man who imagines that the democratic party is going to lay down after one effort in its attempt to relieve the people from an unjust and iniquitous burden of taxation but poorly understands its purpose or its history. Having sworn eternal hostility to that form of taxation which robs the many for the benefit of the few; which goes down into the homes of the poor men of this land and takes from the mouths and backs of their wives and families the comforts and even the necessities of life and piles them up in the shape of shining dollars at the door of the plutocrat, there will be no cessation of its effort, no flagging of its zeal, until it has accomplished its holy purpose of righting this great wrong—of driving its spear squarely through the heart of this iniquity of iniquities. The organized greed of this land which now lies entrenched behind the barricades of protection, laughing at the sufferings of a free people, which drives from its mills and factories American workmen for the simple crime of demanding American wages for their labor and supplies their places with the vile and miserable descendants of Attila the Hun, who are swine by instinct and ghouls by nature, and who, when

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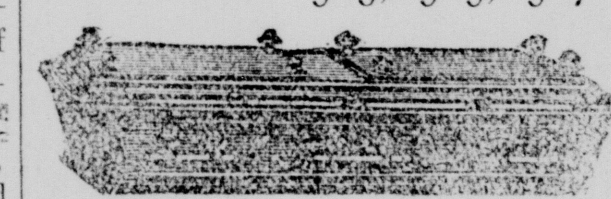
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the nation's greatest calamity appalled the world, rendered their hideousness still more hideous by rifling the bodies of the dead of Conemaugh, must prepare for the reckoning which awaits them. It may not be this year, ladies and gentlemen, and it may not be next; but it will be, for the great democratic party of America has sworn that it shall be. [Applause.]

And in these contests the democratic party will be assisted in the future, as in the past, by its press—by its country press [applause], its loyal, unswerving country press, which is to-day keeping the democratic fires burning on more than 5,000 watch-towers throughout the length and breadth of this land. Around these the democratic cohorts will rally, confident in their own strength, confident in the loyalty and fidelity of the faithful newspaper sentinels who stand perpetual watch on the outer battlements of the citadel of the people's liberties. If we are true to ourselves, and true to each other, it seems to me the result of the next conflict is not involved in doubt. [Applause.]

Frank Sombart Dead.

A gentleman who arrived this morning from Boonville informed a DEMOCRAT representative that Frank Sombart, one of the best known young married men of that city, died there yesterday.

Deceased was about 30 years old and leaves a wife and child. He was the son of Judge C. W. Sombart and a member of the extensive Sombart Flour Milling firm.

His funeral took place to-day.

Sedalia Truth \$1.00 per year.

And Still They Go.

The ticket auditing department of the M. K. & T., under L. C. Gunn, is making preparations to remove to Parsons the latter part of the week. The removal will take about nine men out of the city.

Great "compromise" seems to be king out its destiny in a and devious way.

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Lion's Mouth."

Its lines are fairly fretted with metaphor and simile, the richness of the figures charming by their brilliant and startling beauty. The love of southern women is told in scenes as beautiful as the moonlight that bars in the Venetian lagoons with golden fetters, while plot and periphery peculiar to the period, when sacred denunciation showed the fear of Venetian leaders, are interwoven in a manner justified by the license of that time and government.—*St. Paul Pioneer Press.*

At the opera house Thursday, February 4.

Working for the Presidential Nomination.

What man can tell who will be nominated for president by the republicans or democrats. Each one works his "boom" for all its worth. First we read Blaine's mind is tottering, that he's a physical wreck; again, that he suffers only from indigestion; and then we're told that Harrison don't want the nomination unless—; Hill says nothing; and Cleveland is in the hands of his friends. There are so many rumors that we know nothing definite except that Manager Dr. Wood has secured the great comedy drama "She Couldn't Marry Three," and it is undeniably the greatest show that ever visited us.

"Grand Opera."

Great preparations are being made to present the fine opera "Mikado" at Wood's opera house for the benefit of the city hospital fund. Miss Gallie, Mrs. Greene, formerly Miss Trix Blanton, and Mr. Chas. Taylor will spare no pains in making it a perfect success. The best talent in the city will take part, and Sedalia being a great musical centre, the same promises to be the event of the season. Full details of cast and opera will be given later.

Liquors for family use, 115 W. Main, Frank Kruger.

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No. 3, " " 8:55 a. m. 9:15 a. m.

NORTHBOUND. MAIN LINE.

Arrive. Leave.

No. 2, Texas Express, 8:15 a. m. 10:40 a. m.

No. 4, Chicago Exp's, 5:50 p. m. 6:10 p. m.

Sedalia, Warsaw and Southern.

NORTH BOUND.

Arrive.

No. 200, Accommodation, 9:45 a. m.

SOUTH BOUND.

Leaves.

No. 199, Accommodation, 4:15 p. m.

Missouri Pacific Ry.

MAIN LINE. WESTBOUND.

Arrive. Leave.

No. 1 Day Express, 3:25 p. m. 3:35 p. m.

No. 3 Night Express, 3:15 a. m. 3:25 a. m.

No. 5 Local Pass'g'r, 3:15 p. m. 3:40 p. m.

No. 7 Fast Mail, 7:55 a. m. 8:00 a. m.

No. 9 Texas Express, 4:55 a. m.

No. 7 does not carry passengers.

MAIN LINE. EASTBOUND.

Arrive. Leave.

No. 2 Day Express, 12:15 p. m. 12:40 p. m.

No. 4 Night Exp'r's 11:55 p. m. 12:01 a. m.

No. 6 Local Pass'g'r, 10:40 a. m. 10:45 a. m.

No. 8 Night Exp'r's, 12:40 a. m. 12:45 a. m.

Lexington Branch.

WESTBOUND.

Arrive. Leave.

No. 193 Colorado Exp's 5:05 a. m.

No. 194 Local Pass'g'r, 3:45 p. m.

No. 197 Local Freight, 10:55 a. m.

EASTBOUND.

Arrive. Leave.

No. 192 St. Louis Exp's, 10:30 a. m.

No. 194 Local Pass'g'r, 10:30 p. m.

No. 198 Local Freight, 3:00 p. m.

IN WOMAN'S WORLD.

FASHIONS IN DRESS FOR THE
WINTER SEASON.

A New Street Costume—A New Chemise
---The Craze for Maids of Honor In-
augurates a New Industry---Fashion
Notes.

The custom of having little girls and
boys as maids and pages at large wed-
dings is daily becoming more general,
and a prettier sight than a long bridal
procession led to the altar by a little



maiden, gowned as a dame of the Vir-
gin Queen's court, or a little man in
doublet and hose, cannot be imagined.

An exceedingly pretty frock was seen
at a fashionable wedding recently. It
was composed of a rich chrysanthemum
yellow crepe de chine, brocaded with a
self-colored figure. It was made with
a full gathered baby waist, joined to
the skirt and belted with a wide sash of
yellow corded ribbon. The sleeves
were made very bouffante to the el-
bow, below which they were gauged
like the yoke, and finished with a ruffle
of the crepe.

A picturesque hat of yellow velvet
completed the dainty costume. It had
a wide rolling brim, lined with a full-
gauged facing of the crepe, and was
caught up on the right side with a
bunch of yellow feathers, a long grace-
ful plume enriching the crown.

The Russian Blouse.

One of the novelties of the winter is
the Russian blouse of cloth or velvet
belted closely and edged with fur. This
new blouse is a long straight garment
of simplest shape, reaching almost to
the knee and belted all around, or else
the back may be fitted and the front left
without darts, its fullness confined by
the belt giving a blouse effect. Still
another model has the back falling in
Watteau-like fullness, with a bias seam
down the middle, tapering it narrowly
at the top. A seal brown cloth dress,
with bell skirt edged with mink fur; a
border of fur is on the lower
edge, and two collars falling to the top
of the sleeves are also edged with
fur. A green velvet blouse, with sable
belt and border, is worn with a skirt of
rich brocade, while another costume
has light sage green velvet for the
belted blouse, with sleeves and skirt of
brown cloth.

In Paris bodices for the house are
made in the Russian blouse fashion, of
rich brocades that imitate antique
stuffs in design and color, or else of
thick ribbed silks of pale tints or pure
white. They have a collar of white
lace and a border of brown fur, which
may be mink or sable, and a belt of the
same, or else of woven gold or silver
ribbon, with a buckle of Russian ena-
mel of brilliant colors.

Light Cloth Dresses.

Pale-tinted gowns of ladies' cloth—
biscuit, Nile green, pink or yellow—
trimmed with white lace and fur are
being made. These have a peasant
bodies of the cloth laid directly on
the lining with full guimpe above of
soft repped silk and a deep fall of white
guimpe lace. A girdle of brown fur
is added, or else the merest edge of
sable defines the bodice at top and bot-
tom, a wider band of fur is around
the neck and wrists, and the bottom of
the skirt. The Mikado jacket, with
open front and back alike, is
used in these light cloth
over a blouse of spangled silk confined
by a broad girdle of Japanese embroi-
dery; two full frills of the silk extend
down the front from throat to girdle.
The skirt is quite long and may be
plain, or else it is slightly draped on
the left side to show across the foot of
the front a band of gay embroidery.
This dress is worn in the house on
various occasions, at luncheons, and at
afternoon teas; and to complete it for
the street is a deep military cape of the
cloth warmly lined with ermine, swan's-
down, krimmer, or any light fur.

A New Chemise.

A new chemise reveals the most re-
cent luxury in woman's dress. The
neck is very much decollete and finished
with frills, one above the other, to the
number of three, each drawn up on a



CHEMISE.

ribbon of its own in modeste tucker
fashion. The lower frill falls over the
bust and drapes the shoulder, obviat-
ing the necessity of sleeves. Sometimes
it has a daintily wrought insertion of

needlework about the waist, in and
out of which a ribbon slips to tie
coquettishly on one side, and the
Frenchiest touch is given to it by hav-
ing each one of the vandyked frills
wrought on its edges with black, the
ribbons black as well.

Tailor-Made Wraps.

The newest wraps shown by English
tailors have wide flowing sleeves and a
Watteau fold "goffered" on in thick
round pleats like fluting. Some of these,
made of black satin and called the bish-
op's wrap, are not unlike the Russian
blouses, but are more closely fitted.
The front is faced back with velvet
richly embroidered with jet, and the
high collar is finished with ostrich tips
set on end to curl outward. The
straight loose sleeves show their yellow
satin lining, are bordered with jetted
velvet, and are goffered on to match
the fold in the back. Long cloaks for
the carriage and for evening wear are
of old-rose or blue camel's-hair made
with the straight full sleeves and gof-
fered Watteau pleat; they are widely
trimmed with fur of long fleece, as fox
argente or natural lynx. The lining of
contrasting color of rich brocade or of
repped silk is a feature of such wraps.

Charles the Ninth mantles and Talma
capas of cloth or of velvet are in great
favor with young ladies for both day
and evening wear. They are very
effective when trimmed with one or
two deep ruffles of white lace falling
from a collar band of fur, and are also
made with these ruffles of the material
instead of lace, trimmed with two nar-
row rows of fur. Pale rose-color and
dark red capes are most becoming
wraps.

Simple Gowns.

Charmingly simple evening dresses
for young girls in their first season are
of the soft white Japanese crepe that
has deep crimson crinkles and very
silly surface. They are made with a
baby waist with two frills of chiffon
falling from the low round neck and
caught up high on the shoulders; the
full skirt is gathered to the waist and
barely touches the floor; two large
puffs of chiffon form the sleeves and
are held by a bow inside the elbow;
white satin ribbon starts from a bow
on the left shoulder, and passes in two
rows under the right arm to end
in a large Japanese bow in
the back at the waist line. Other
pretty gowns, all pink or all blue, are
of any French silk, or bengaline. The
bell skirt is bordered with a twist of
chiffon with satin ribbon wound in it
and knotted at intervals. The low
round waist has the silk draped across
it from shoulder to shoulder, a twist of
chiffon and ribbon for trimming the
neck, and bunched-up chiffon sleeves.
A girlish finish is given to the round
waist by satin ribbon five inches wide
set on the front as a belt, then carried
up in the back to the neck, and tied
there in a bow with long ends that
hang nearly to the end of the skirt.

Stylish Walking Dress.

This pretty costume has a bodice with
jacket effect, opening over a full silk



vest. The jacket is edged with pass-
menterie, as are also the high band
collar and the cuffs of the high shoul-
dered sleeves.

Fashion Notes.

It is announced that silk is once more
to be generally worn. In Paris most of
the gowns are either made of it entirely
or of silk combined with woolen. It is
fourteen years since silk has been uni-
versally worn. Though we are adopting
bright colors, we have by no means
turned our backs on black, and some
of the newest and prettiest silks of the
season have black grounds with
brocaded flowers. Many of the black
grounds appear shot with the color em-
ployed in the brocades. Some of the
more important stripes are intended to
be introduced with plain silk or wool,
as petticoats visible at the side, and as
trimmings for the bodices.

Recent departures in the vogues of
underwear are directly hygienic. Two-
thirds of the best dressed women one
sees succeed in uniting comfort, warmth
and style by adopting the combination
silk garments, drawers and shirt in one.
With this supremely delightful habit
they wear stays and a single silk petti-
coat, fastened, as has been said, by
a series of hooks to the lower edge of
the corsets. It is impossible to attain
a greater simplicity, more complete
freedom of action for the limbs, or less
weight to support.

A new corset said to possess all the
requirements of ease and elegance is
called the "Classique," and though ex-
pensive, gives satisfaction alike to the
slimmest of maids or plumpest of ma-
trons. In order to prove that the re-
quirements of this particular article of
attire are not overestimated, the smart-
est milliners are just now making round
waists without darts or back seams.
They depend principally upon the fault-
less moulding of the figure underneath,
and then draw the fulness, back and
front, into long points held in place by
the galleon usually used for finishing
this particular style of bodice.

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Bank also open Saturday evenings from 5 to 8 o'clock, to receive deposits only.

REFUSED TO IMAGINE.

How a Toothache Sufferer Laid Out An Inquisitive Traveler.

There was a woman on a Second avenue surface car the other day, with her face tied up with a handkerchief, and directly opposite was a benign-looking citizen who was on the watch to extend consolation to some poor suffering fellow mortal, writes M. Quad in the New York World. He had scarcely noticed the woman when he leaned forward and inquired:

"Toothache, ma'am?"
She nodded her head.
"Too bad! Ache very hard?"
She nodded again.

"I know how to pity you. I'd about as soon be knocked down with a club as to have the toothache for fifteen minutes. I suppose you've tried peppermint, paregoric, camphor, hot salt, whiskey and all that?"

She nodded again.
"Well," continued the benign man, "I've heard that all these can be overcome by strength of will power. They say that the imagination has a good deal to do with it. Suppose you imagine that your tooth doesn't ache the least bit."

"And suppose you imagine that you are the biggest fool in New York!" hotly exclaimed the woman as the tooth gave a jump which lifted her a foot high.

The benign man muttered: "Um! Um!" and went to the end of the car and sat down and began to read a newspaper.

JOSEPHUS!!

was an ancient historian; *Honest Old Joe*, is the reliable old family horse owned by G. E. Dugan & Son. He will safely convey to your residence the wall paper you are invited to select from their splendid new stock, 116 East Fifth street. Thirty years experience in handling wall paper ought to enable G. E. Dugan to know the business. Elegant stock, first-class hangers, the only exclusive wall paper store in Sedalia. Call and get their prices. Remember the place, 116 East Fifth street.

G. E. DUGAN & SON.

POLICE COURT.

Nocturnal Bracers Kick Up a Big Fight in an Alley.

E. K. Low, for intoxication, was fined \$2.50. Being sick, a plea of guilty was entered for him by a friend.

Jim Turley, George Boyd, J. W. Brown and Jim Calvin were arraigned for disturbing the peace and raising Cain generally. The evidence went to show that Brown was not guilty and the charge against him was dismissed. The others, however, seemed to have had on their fighting clothes last night and in the alley in the rear of Kruger's whisky house on Main street got into a row that made the dirt fly for a few minutes and caused a strong odor of sulphur to pervade the atmosphere. The trio got \$2 each, a light fine.

The American Security company of New York has established a branch office in Sedalia, and are prepared to receive applications to furnish bonds for bank cashiers, book-keepers and employes in Sedalia and Pettis county. For rates and terms call on R. C. Sneed, agent, Equitable building.

Sedalia Truth \$1.00 per year.

Stealing a Ride.

Sam Smith a yellow negro, was found in a Missouri Pacific freight car this morning by Deputy Constable Frank Barnett and for fear that he'd steal the car was arrested and taken before Justice Fisher. He was fined \$5 and costs, amounting to \$10.50, and sent to jail to serve out the fine.

Old papers, 10 cents per hundred, for sale at this office.

At a Ripe Age.

Peter Kopp, one of the oldest and most highly respected residents of Boonville, was buried there yesterday. He had reached the advanced age of about 85 years. Two sons, grandchildren and great-grandchildren survive him.

Sedalia Truth \$1.00 per year.

LEFT AT NOON.

Frank Donohoe and J. R. Grant Leave for Shreveport, La.

Frank Donohoe, with his assistant J. R. Grant, left at noon for Shreveport, La., where Mr. Donohoe assumes the position of ticket agent for the Texas and Pacific and the Queen and Crescent roads. Mrs. Donohoe will not go until about a month later.

In a casual way a DEMOCRAT reporter was talking with Mr. Donohoe of the palmy steamboat days on the Mississippi when veritable palaces carried the beauty and chivalry of the south in their gorgeous saloons and the fact was recalled that almost twenty years ago Frank himself held the wheel in the pilot house of a Missouri river steamer. He ran from Fort Benton to St. Louis for seven years at a time when steamboating was the only method of transporting freight to the far northwest, Frank, even to this day, has never lost the elegance peculiar to the pilots who drew big salaries, smoked fine Havana cigars and dined upon the fat of the land.

In a letter from a friend, Mr. Donohoe was told that the weather was very warm at present in and around Shreveport.

Sedalia in Parsons.

Miss Liola Remington, of Sedalia, is in the city, the guest of Miss Hettie Nordyke. Mrs. I. W. Mitchell is enjoying a visit from her sister, Miss Ella Cummings, of Sedalia. Miss Lydia Kent, after a visit of several days in the city, the guest of Mrs. I. W. Mitchell, returned to her home in Sedalia yesterday. Miss Fannie E. Fuller, after a pleasant visit of ten days in the city, the guest of Miss Mary Thomas, returned to her home at Sedalia yesterday. Tom E. Swann, the popular chief clerk in the passenger department of the M., K. & T., accompanied by his wife, left yesterday morning for a pleasure trip to San Antonio, Texas. J. M. Tyler, of the passenger department of the M., K. & T., returned yesterday morning from Kansas City, where he has been the past ten days in attendance upon the quarterly meeting of the Missouri Passenger Association. —Parsons Sun.

Dr. J. H. Cody, oculist and aurist. Practice limited to diseases and surgery of the eye and ear and the removing of superfluous hair and facial blemishes. Spectacles adjusted. Office 313 Ohio street, Sedalia, Mo.

East Sedalia to the Front.

The entertainment given by the W. C. T. U. at their reading room, corner 3rd and Montgomery streets, last evening was a marvelous success, under the able management of Misses Evaline Jump and Senie Miller. This entertainment was given to bring out the people for the Gospel temperance meetings, which will begin this evening at the M. E. church, corner 4th and Montgomery streets.

The choir members of the church rendered an able support to make the entertainment a success, and every member of the church promised to do all in his or her power to make the coming meetings a grand success.

Removal.

We have removed our entire stock of goods to 121 Ohio street.

HONKOMP & SCHMIDT.

Sedalia Truth \$1.00 per year.

The H. K. & T. Will Operate It.

The M., K. & T. took charge of the iron foundry yesterday, and will hereafter run that business in connection with the machine shop. Dille & Son, of Palestine, Tex., still have charge of the brass foundry, and from present advices will continue to manage that institution. —Parsons Sun.

Buy wine of Frank Kruger, 115 W. Main.

Another Race Track.

Citizens of Lamonte held a meeting last Saturday and decided to build a half-mile track, on the Fleming farm near that town. Purses and stakes will also be offered sufficiently large to attract good horses from Pettis and other counties.

Call and see the new BILLIARD HALL, 107 West Main street.

Who is Martin?

Telephone 26 and find out.

The Market Dull.

Reese Hughes returned from Chicago to-day where he had been to take two car-loads of fine cattle for Mrs. Betty Gentry. He reports a rather dull market on his day of sale.

The Kansas City "Sun" Still Issued.

The old adage about its being a hard matter to get rid of a bad piece of money seems especially true when applied to the Kansas City Sun. The paper was recently suppressed in the city at the mouth of the roaring Kaw and a sigh of

relief given by the tired and hysterical people of that place.

But the editor evaded the law and last Sunday the sheet was circulated in the same old way. Its editor had gone to Chicago and in that city issued *The Kansas City Sun*. In this way he can keep jumping over the country for an unlimited time.

A. O. U. W. GRAND LODGE.

It Will Convene in St. Louis, February 8--Delegates from Sedalia.

The grand lodge of Missouri, A. O. U. W., will convene in St. Louis on Monday, February 8, and will be in session most of the week.

The various lodges in Sedalia have selected the following delegates:

Eintrich lodge, W. Friemel.
East Sedalia lodge, Messrs. Newell and Slegel.
Equity lodge, J. T. McCowan, H. B. Weiman, H. N. Smith and J. DeLacey.

Amity lodge, W. D. Wallace, T. C. Holland, C. E. McGhee, R. M. Scotten and Dr. W. B. Scales.

Besides much other important business to be transacted, there will be the annual election of grand officers, and the chances are that Sedalia will bring away one of the honors.

WILL BE SETTLED.

The Paving of Second Street at Lamine Will be Adjusted.

The trouble of paving Second street where it is intersected by Lamine gives promise of being settled in a way that will dispose of the matter in a manner satisfactory to all concerned.

As the property owners agreed to pay for the paving Judge Metsker is of the opinion that there is nothing in the paving ordinance affecting the street railway line and that there is nothing connected with the matter to invalidate the issuing of regular tax bills.

The cost of paving the street between the rails and twelve inches on the outside of same will amount to only about \$70. This is a small amount, and Judge Metsker stated that when those interested in the matter consulted with each other the difficulty would doubtless be easily and promptly settled.

OBITUARY.

Death of G. C. Reese, One of the Pioneers of Central Missouri.

G. C. Reese, who was buried at Knob Noster yesterday, and who was the father-in-law of Mrs. Kate Reese, of this city, was the son of a revolutionary hero and was born in 1812 in what is now Crittenden county, Ky. In 1836 he was united in marriage with Mary V., daughter of Rev. J. W. Mansfield, one of the most distinguished Baptist ministers in southern Kentucky. He came to Missouri in 1856 and lived for many years at Georgetown and Sedalia, prior to going to Knob Noster.

Deceased was an active member of the Baptist church for 54 years and a noble type of the western pioneer.

He was nearly 80 years old and lived with his wife, who survives him, almost 56 years.

His funeral yesterday was largely attended.

DECIDEDLY GAUZY.

The Story of an Intent to Assassinate Sheriff Smith.

A certain prisoner in the county jail seems again to be exercising his reportorial brains by weaving strange stories for one of the city papers.

The story of McCord's plan to assassinate Sheriff Ellis R. Smith while the prisoner was being taken to Boonville causes most people to smile to think that anyone would take the matter seriously.

To say that McCord intended to cut the sheriff's throat with a razor in a car where men were on every side and then hope to escape is beyond credence. If the crime was contemplated for the purpose of revenge, then it appears in a different light.

Verily, Jimmy is giving his romantic nature a full expression.

WILL RIDE THE GOAT.

An I. O. O. F. to be Instituted at Green Ridge To-Night.

District Deputy Grand Master Ed. D. Crawford, accompanied by a number from Sedalia, will go to Green Ridge to-night to institute an I. O. O. F. lodge to be known as Green Ridge lodge No. 300. A wild and woolly goat has been secured and the initiations will take up a greater part of the night.

The gentlemen going from Sedalia are John D. Crawford, F. E. Hoffman, H. W. Morey, L. C. Snell and J. W. Truxel. The charter members at Green Ridge are J. A. Calvert, B. Harmon, E. E. Durand, W. A. Nelson, J. F. Nelson, N. L. Nelson, J. M. Rider and C. W. Nichols.

Sedalia Truth \$1.00 per year.

Grasp the Opportunity!

Attend the Grand Opening of the

Bankrupt Clothing Sale!

At 204 OHIO ST.

\$30,000 Worth of Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, &c., to be SLAUGHTERED

At Less than Manufacturers' Cost. These Goods must be sold at once. So come early and get your choice. A fine line of Tailor-made Suits.

BANKRUPT CLOTHING SALE,

204 OHIO STREET.

PERSONALS.

W. S. Files, of Lamonte, was in city to-day.

Mrs. Claude Guion came in from Parsons last evening and is visiting friends.

M. Sweeney, master of transportation, came in from Parsons this morning.

Colonel Bent Rees, one of the leading democrats of the county, is in the city to-day.

Mrs. George R. Smith and her sister, Mrs. Cotton, left for St. Louis at noon to-day.

P. G. Walker, of Pleasant Green, is in the city, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Longan.

Wm. A. Mayfield, of Pleasant Green, was in Sedalia this morning en route to Nevada.

Mrs. George J. Pollock is stopping in the city on her way to St. Louis to visit friends.

Mrs. Kate Reese returned last night from Knob Noster, where she went to attend the funeral of G. C. Reese.

Rev. L. Kohlman, pastor of the German Evangelical church, is spending the day with friends in Boonville.

Mayor E. W. Stevens left at noon to-day for St. Louis, where he goes on business connected with the city's interest.

Ed. Farley, traveling auditor for the "Katy," came in from the north this morning and will spend the day with his family.

R. W. Whitlow, a leading real estate agent of Boonville, passed through Sedalia this morning, on his way to Nevada.

W. V. Galbreath and wife and Mrs. E. N. Small, left this morning for a two weeks visit with friends and relatives in Ripley, Ohio.

J. M. Byler, the popular pioneer real estate and loan agent of Sedalia, is able to be at his post again, after a severe illness lasting several days.

J. A. Rasback left last night for Chicago, Jim says that he is going for a little fun and recreation and carried a large size accident policy.

Dr. C. J. Burger, one of Boonville's most prominent physicians arrived in Sedalia this morning. Dr. Burger is also a leading member of the Select Knights, A. O. U. W.

Randolph Daniels leaves for Dallas to-day where he goes to continue his position as private stenographer for Gaston Meslier, late general passenger and ticket agent of the M., K. & T. but now of the Texas and Pacific.

Entirely New Building.

The cannery factory noted at length in yesterday's DEMOCRAT is assuming correct proportions, and to-day the committee did good work among the business men of the city.

A deal is being consummated whereby land can be secured for the erection of an entirely new building constructed especially for a factory. It is to cost in the neighborhood of \$6,000 and is to be complete in every detail.

GRAND FREE OPENING.

Brunswick Billiard Hall tonight. Come everybody and have a good time. 107 West Main street.

To Satisfy a Creditor.

Constable Ramsey sold on the street this afternoon 500 pounds of meat under an execution in favor of S. W. Coleman and against J. D. Duckworth.

County Court.

The time of the county court has been wholly taken up to-day in a hearing of the Smith Hopkins contested road case.

THE KINGDOM OF CALLAWAY.

How the Title Was Earned at the Expense of John B. Henderson.

From the Chicago Herald.

"The sage advice of John B. Henderson, formerly of Missouri, on the question of war with Chili," said a guest of the Palmer house yesterday, "reminds me that he is perhaps qualified, like the war horse of Job, to talk of war. Back in the early days of '61 matters and things were somewhat 'jubious' in old Missouri. John B. Henderson was, even then, a lawyer of great prominence. Naturally being a staunch union man, he was appointed to a command of volunteers. Fate so willed it that he became a brigadier general of militia, with headquarters at Mexico, Audrain county, Mo. He had under his immediate command about 1,500 raw militia. Just south of him lay the great county of Callaway—a county that still rolls up its 2,500 democratic majority. At that time its proclivities were distinctly 'southern.' Gen. Henderson, knowing these facts, conceived the idea of marching south and subduing the recalcitrant Callawegians. He mustered his forces and cut loose from his base. Judge his surprise when he had proceeded well into Callaway to find opposed to him an equal force. True it is that they were armed with shotguns and scythes, and true, also, it is that certain front wheels, with tongues attached, had been taken from farm wagons and ominous black logs mounted thereon, making a verisimilitude of cannon, especially as they were carefully hid with studious negligence in bush. But to General Henderson they were bristling cannon. The enemy was under command of the illustrious Jeff Jones. In the language of the wild and woolly west, Henderson thought he had 'bit off more than he could chew,' so he showed a flag of truce and bespoke a parley. He and Jeff met midway between the hostile lines. The result of the conference was that Jeff agreed on his part, and in behalf of the county of Callaway, that said county would not wage war on the United States, provided, however, that the said United States would solemnly covenant that it would not invade the county of Callaway. In other words, the county of Callaway would remain neutral in the impending fratricidal strife if the United States would, through their military representative, General Henderson, refrain from armed invasion of the sacred precincts of Callaway. To this our military general solemnly agreed, and the opposing force was at once disbanded. During the remainder of the civil war Callaway county kept its compact, and, so far as I know, the United States never invaded its sacred soil. The armistice still subsists in full force and vigor. Hence Callaway county is still known to this day as the 'Kingdom of Callaway,' a title proudly earned and proudly maintained."

litical party, and any attempt to do so is without authority and violative of every principle of our order.

I will communicate with you further after we see the result of that meeting.

Yours fraternally

U. S. HALL.

Papers friendly to the order, please copy.

Removal.

Dr. M. L. Smith, eye-specialist, formerly located on the corner of Third and Lafayette streets, has removed his office to the corner of Fourth and Ohio streets, over Marean's store. Call and see him.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Wm. Hardaway, a section laborer from Chetopa, Kan., was the only arrival to-day; he has a lacerated eye lid.

Blazeberry.

From the Marshall Democrat-News.

M. Beamer, of Blackburn, was in the city Monday looking after some matters in the county court. Mr. Beamer informed a Democrat-News reporter that his famous trotting mare, Blazeberry, was now at Sedalia under the care of Sam Fuller, who has several other flyers, including Telegram, King Herod and Walnut Boy, in his charge. Blazeberry is in good condition and will make a strenuous effort to lower her record next season. Mr. Fuller will make the circuit with all the horses now in his hands.

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Brunswick Billiard Hall tonight. Come everybody and have a good time. 107 West Main street.

Married To-day.

The marriage of Miss Linnie Keiser, a teacher in the public schools, to Rev. Mr. Hullinger took place at Windsor to-day. Rev. B. F. Boller pronouncing the words that made the happy couple one.

Miss Keiser is a charming young lady and has in Sedalia a host of friends who extend their heartiest congratulations.

A party composed of Rev. B. F. Boller and wife, Mrs. J. B. Wilcox and Miss Jennie Keiser went from Sedalia this morning and will return this evening.

What Can be Done Successfully.

All of the most complicated cases of hypermetropia, myopia, presbyopia, asthenopia, diplopia, astigmatism, strabismus, if taken in time, and in fact, all errors of refraction and accommodation, successfully fitted with glasses by Dr. M. L. Smith, corner 4th and Ohio streets, over Marean's.

Caught in a Sewer.

TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 3.—O. N. McKernan and G. H. Gustin, laborers engaged in constructing a sewer in the western part of the city were the victims of a serious accident yesterday. The men were at work excavating when a portion of the sewer caved in and a large rock, weighing not less than two tons, fell on them. McKernan received internal injuries and will probably die. Gustin had a foot badly mangled.

Mr. Hall's Note of Warning.

HUBBARD, Randolph Co., Mo., Feb. 3.—To the members of the Farmers and Laborers union of Missouri, and the Farmers' Alliance of the United States:

BROTHERS—Be on your guard. Do not allow yourselves to be committed, compromised or entangled politically.

The meeting to be held in St. Louis, Mo., on the 22d of this month under the so-called authority of the National Farmers' Alliance is for that sole purpose.

We did not empower that body to dictate to us how we should vote, nor to commit or bind us by recommendation or otherwise to any po-

litical party, and any attempt to do so is without authority and violative of every principle of our order.

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